FAIR HAVEN.

Sunday afternoon at the East Pearl street M. E. church Rev. Mr. Dickerman of the Church of the Messiah will speak for the W. C. T. U.

The following officers of Fidelity div ision of East Haven have been recently installed by F. B. Street, Deputy Grand Worthy Patriarch C. I. Curtiss acting as grand conductor: W. P., H. C. Nickerson; W. A., Miss Berta Whittlesey; R. S., Mrs. A. Whittlesey; A. R. S., Miss Ida Fonda; F. S., Miss Nellie Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. E. B. Woodward; chaplain, F. R. Andrews; conductor, Theodore G. Van Sickles; assistant conductor, John Scoville; inside sentinel, Charles Smith; outside sentinel Leland W. Thompson.

At a largely attended meeting of the Grand avenue Baptist church held Wednesday evening plans for the proposed addition to the church building were considered. The plan is for the ultimate construction of a larger and more mod-ern, building, but for the present an ern building, but for the present an Wrinn, c; Madden, 1b; Malone, 2b; Timaddition will be built on the rear of the lin 3b; W. Condorff, ss; Kirby, If; Kinold building. This will be of brick and stone trimmings and will be a permanent affair, the purpose being at some future time to rebuild the front in accordance with the same general plan. The extension soon to be built on the rear will be for a Sunday school room, lecture room, kitchen, ladles' parlors, etc. The church by a unanimous vote constituted the trustees with the pastor, Rev. Dr. Sage, a building committee with power to proceed and make the proposed improvements. The present building is too contracted for society and the additional room, which also permits of enlarging the audience room, is greatly needed.

The King's Daughters of the Second Congregational church will hold a sale of pretty and useful articles in the chapel of the church Wednesday evening, April 17. One of the attractions of evening will be music by the Fair Haven Orchestral club. Ice cream and cake will be served and the admission fee is ten cents.

Wednesday evening a surprise was tendered Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rexroth avenue, but his illness assuming alarmat their home on Pine street. Dancing ing symptoms he was finally removed was enjoyed most of the evening and a supper was served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. MacGilvray, Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Ami Ludington, W. H. Alling and Miss Alling, Captain Luterne and Mrs. Ludington, Miss Annie Ludington, Charles Weber, George Hull, Mrs. Andrew W. Hull, Mrs. and Mrs. Woodward.

James Brown of Quinniplac street, who was seriously hurt by a nall puncturing his back when he sustained a fall recently, is able to be at work once

Mr. Upham of West Haven has mov ed to 61 Atwater street, into the house occupied by Leverett P. Clark. Both are Ex-Sexton Siebert of the Fair Haven

Union cemetery is at present working for lot owners. Court Interpreter Anthony Spinello has moved to the corner of St. John and

Franklin streets. FUNERAL OF MRS. COOK.

The remains of Mrs. Betsey N. Cook of Fair Haven were taken to Meriden on the 12:51 train yesterday afternoon and taken from the depot to the grave in West cemetery, services having been held at Fair Haven previous to arriving there. The bearers in Meriden were Mayor L. E. Coe, Rufus Hall, Eugene A. Hall and Oliver Swan.

> Fast Day Proclamation. STATE OF CONNECTICUT.

By his excellency, O. VINCENT COFFIN, Governor. A Proclamation.

Following an appropriate and honorable custom I hereby appoint Friday, the 12th day of April, as a day of fasting and prayer. With devout thanksgiving for our countless blessings and with helpful regret for our shortcomings let the deeds, words and reflections of the day, in our usual places of worship, in our homes and elsewehere, be such as renew and strengthen our faith in God, and our practical devotion to His

Given under my hand and the seal of the state, and the capitol, in Hartford, the 26th day of March, in the of one Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and ninth.

O. VINCENT COFFIN. By his excellency's command, William C.Mowrey, Secretary of State.

MR. SPIEGEL IN MERIDEN.

Went to Arrange About Appointment of Deputy Sheriffs.

Meriden, April 11 .- Sheriff-elect Spiegel of New Haven arrived in Meriden early yesterday afternoon and did not leave for home until the 10:40 train last night. The friends of several candidates who are after the appointment of deputy sheriff here were out in full force, but it is said that no one of them had a chance for a private confab with Mr. Spiegel.

It was stated this morning by those who claimed to know that the contest lay between two men-Adolph T. Duls and Conrad Bauer-with the betting two to one in favor of Duis.

Bauer's chances may, however, be improved to-day, as a delegation of his followers left for New Haven this morning to present claims in his behalf to

C. J. Heineman, jr., states that he is long way from \$50. not a candidate for the position of deputy, and that he wrote Mr. Spiegel to that effect some time ago.

A Brilliant Record.

T. B. Blackstone, president of the famous Chicago and Alton railroad, one of the best dividend paying roads in the country, began his rallroad career as a surveyed the New York and New Ha-ven road. His rise was rapid, and for "The committee report was entirely

Clyne-Leavens.

Meriden, April 11 .- Miss Mary Leavens, daughter of John E. Leavens of Summit street, who sings in the St. Rose's church choir and is quite popular, will be married to Peter Clyne, a New Haven letter carrier, April 24, at 10 a. m.

Great assortment of potted hardy flowering plants at Dickerman's,

BASEBALL TO-DAY.

Edgewoods and Bostons to Play on the Edgewood Grounds at 10 a. m. and 3:40 p. m.-Mayer, Strouse and Post Office Nines to Play at Savin Rock.

The amateur baseball season opens to-day. The Edgewood baseball club will play the Boston's on the Edgewood grounds on Alden street. There will be a game at 10 o'clock this morning and another at 3:30 this afternoon The games will no doubt be interesting and exciting. The Edgewoods won s great deal of favor last season, and will maintain their record this season.

The admission will be twenty-five cents to the morning game and thirtyfive cents to the other.

At Savin Rock baseball grounds at Savin Rock to-day the Mayer, Strouse & Co. and Postoffice nines meet for the first time on the diamond. The grounds are in good order, and all the players have been practicing vigorously. Mayer, Strouse & Co. players will have the following positions: Carey, p: ney, of; P. Condorff, rr, captain. The Postoffice nine will have Bree and Beecher as their battery. They formed one of the best batteries of the season last year, and they will probably make a good record this season. It will be Carey's first appearance with the Mayer, Strouse & Co. boys, but as he has pitched for the Binghamptons and Portlands he should be able to make it in-

teresting for the opposing batters. Teams from the stores of D. M. Welch & Son and H. M. Tower will play on the Yale field at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Admission to the grounds will

DEATH OF EGREET SHELLEY.

A Well Known R. sident Passes Away. Mr. Egbert Shelley, a well known resident of this city, died at the hospital yesterday afternoon from a complication of diseases at the age of sixtyseven years. He had been an invalid for months at his home, 444 Howard ing symptoms he was finally removed to the hospital for treatment, where he had been only three days, when he passed away. He was a thoroughly kind-hearted and conscientious man and had a large circle of friends who will learn of his death with sadness. He was a member of the American Mechanics and Veteran Firemen assoclation, delegations from which will attend his funeral, the time of which will a seafaring man, and at one time ran for years for the Armstrongs between his city and the West Indies

Yardmaster Fenn's Assatlant.

Daniel F. Early, the young man who shot Yardmaster Lyman H. Fenn last Saturday morning, was brought down from jail to the police court again yeserday morning, the case against him having been continued until yesterday The case was again continued, this time intil Monday.

Fenn was still alive yesterday afteron, although very weak and fast failing.

THE OYSTER POLICE BILL,

The Legislative Action and an Interview With Mr. H. C. Rowe.

In view of the action taken in the legislature yesterday on the oyster police bill question, Mr. Henry C. Rowe was interviewed last evening on the subject, as follows:

"Will the senate amendment to the oyster police bill be acceptable to the oyster growers?"

fecting the business of 3,000 persons. It might take a month to get the matter Dey is just as good dried as dey is fresh. properly considered and decided by the vater growers.

"If it had been offered in the fisheries committee hearing six weeks ago the fer de roct.

oyster growers would have had some "Anudder chance to consider it. Even two weeks ago, when the bill was first stopped in ever I to discuss it.

"But it was offered after a long debate and supported by such statements as a quotation from the New Haven Leader, which was:

'If the police bill becomes a law this the expenses of the state or any town. "I hope that this statement arose from mornin'. ignorance, because it is untrue. All of the \$4,000,000 worth of property pays

taxes to towns or state. All that the Yo' take a little baby dat's just born, oyster growers asked for in this bill is an' de fust t'ing yo' wanter gib it, afo' the tax on one-third of \$700,000; that is, they ask for the tax upon about oneseventeenth of the amount named in the Leader.

"It was also stated that half the oyster grounds were owned out of the state, The records show that less than onetwentieth is so owned.

"It was stated that the ground was so valuable that growers would not sell wild, an' so does de 'life everlastin' any of it for less than fifty dollars per which am also fust-rate fer colds. Life

"I know of one man who would sell whitish flowers. 1,000 acres for fifty cents per acre-a "Upon such misstatements this amendment was put on."

"What steps will be taken in the mat-

"I have issued a call for some of the afternoon at 2 o'clock at the shell fish commissioners' office to consider this lud folks dat dese plants grows wild, so's to save doctorin'. An ole lady ob country, began his railroad career as a a proper decision of a subject that is my 'quaintance kin cure anyt'ing from rodman in the engineering corps that snapped upon us in such a way, in the fits to measles wid nuffin' but a few a proper decision of a subject that is

thirty years he has been president of the Chicago and Alton.

disregarded, although oyster questions an' udder medicine plants. Dar's lots are the very ones in which a committee report should have most weight, for no powerful good. subject in the general assembly has so much need of committee examination."

> If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Besure and use that old and well-tried remedy.
> Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children
> teething It soothes the child, softens the gums,
> allaysall pain, cures wind colle and is the best
> remedy for diarrhose. 25 cents a bottle,
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SHALL WE BUILD HOSPITALS?

Efforts Being Made to Stamp Out Consumption by Isolation-The Disease Regarded as Infectious-New York and Philadelphia Will Build Special Hospitals for the Treatment of Consumption Patients.

It is now generally understood among physicians, who have carefully studied the subject, that consumption is an infectious disease. So general is this be-Hef even among laymen, that hospitals for the treatment of consumption are being built in various cities throughout the United States, with the idea of isolating the patients. The state of Michigan has already inaugurated a campaign against consumption. Hospitals to cost hundreds of thousands of dellars, are being crected in New York and Pennsylvania; and public sentiment cems at last to have awakened to the necessity of doing something to stem the tide of this terrible scourge of the human race. But despite man's noblest efforts the

frightful mortality still continues. Scientists estimate that there are in this country over three hundred thousand cases of consumption. What an army of wretched beings, daily dragging out a miserable existence! Statistics show that the annual death rate among these cases is more than fifty per cent. What unnecessary tribute to death! These are sad facts: but, worse than all is the truth, that such deaths were largely unnecessary, and could have been prevented. Scientists have discovered the cause of consumption-the tuberculosis germ which produces it. Their investigations have also found a cure for the disease in Ozone and Gualacol; the greatest life-giving, germ-destroying agents in nature. These two agents have been combined with Cod Oil in a scientific preparation called Ozomulsion. It is prepared by T. A. Slocum Co., 183 Pearl street, New York, and sold by all druggists. remedy cures consumption and all lung roubles. It does this because it reach es the seat of the disorder and destroys the poisonous germs, which cause the disease. The Ozone and Guajacol do this. No other remedy contains these ingredients. The Cod Liver Oil supplies the nutrition necessary in all wasting diseases. That is all it does, but it does this well. It is the prince of fat-makers and tissue-builders, but does not kill the germs. It simply alleviates, and enables nature to struggle on a few years longer.

Building hospitals is a worthy chariy-worthy from instincts of humanity worthy from reasons of sanitary safe ty. Unfortunately, all sufferers cannot have the benefits of hospital treatment: but everyone can enjoy the benefits of Ozomulsion. It oures people at their homes. It brings the ozone of the yoods to their bedside. It is the greatest germ destroyer, the most potent healer, the most marvelous flesh pro-

Herbs and Their Virtues.

The old colored woman was almost asleep. But now and then her pipe gave signs that she was yet conscious and ready to become wakeful immediately at the approach of a oustomer. Her stall, which consisted of a plank inid across two boxes on the sunny side of the market-house, bore a varied assortment of vegetable merchandise, with a dozen or two of eggs in a dilapidated basket. The day was raw, and close by her feet a small fire was burning brightly in a four-quart tin pail of unquestionable antiquity, the fuel consisting of broken bits of barrel hoops

and staves. "I cannot take the responsibility of deciding that question, nor can the offiy'ar when de cullud folks collect yarbs ers or the legislative committee of the an' plants for medicines. Dar is mo' state association take the responsibility sale fer 'em in de spring-time dan at of deciding so important a matter af- any udder season, but we keep 'em all

"Dar's sassafras. It's good fo' de blood. P'raps you git up in de mornin' "This amendment, being a plausible about distime ob de y'ar an' you feel all movable tabernacle, which was dedicate, was sprung on the senate about swolled up. Dat means yo' blood's too ed last Sunday with unique services. one, was sprung on the senate about swolled up. Dat means yo' blood's too ed last Sunday with unique services, ten minutes before the debate was over, thick. Sassafras tea'll fix dat all right. The structure is made of iron and wood when no one was prepared to reply or only yo' mustn't take too much. De meet it. above de ground. Yo' must dig down

"Anudder valuable medicine am de May-apple root. It's equal to anyt'ing knew fer trouble wid de stumthe senate, if the amendment had been mick. De plant grows in low places in offered, we might have had some chance de woods. De leaves am fer all worl' omberella-handles.

"Here am wild-cherry bark. It am de inner bark of de tree; de outer bark dows, which alip into the lining of the am scraped off. Dar's nuffin like it fer "'If the police bill becomes a law this colds an' to gib a pusson an appetite.
\$4,000,000 worth of (oyster) property will Yo' just put a few pieces ob it into a pay no taxes that can be used to pay bottle ob good liquor-whiskey, ob c'ose I mean-an' take a wine-glassful ebery

> "But dar ain't no medicine dat beats catnip, 'specially fer an infant baby. it has a bit o' food, am some catnip tea. Some sweetenin' yo' put in, but not too

much. It's just-rate fer cramps, too. "Sassyparilla am de fav'rite spring onle, to be sure. Fer coughs yo' had better take some ob dis mullen. De leaves, yo' see, sah, look sumpin' like as if dey was made of flannel. Folks make tea wid 'em. De mullen it grows which am also fust-rate fer colds. Life everlastin' am a bush, covered wid

"If dar am anyt'ing as good as Mayapple root fer de stummick it am de root ob de gall-o'-earth. Yo' can tell de gall-o'-earth by de sort o' three-pronged bud it has at dis season ob de y'ar. De bes' plan am to boil de root wid de root ob de May-apple. Dat am a combina-

yarbs. It's all in de know-how, It's not only de black people dat buys yarbs

"At dis season ob de y'ar de cullud ia-dies about de market gadder wild flow-pet's harsh notes or the sharp rattle of "At dis season ob de y'ar de cullud iaers fer to sell, an' just now de spring veg-tubbles am comin' in. Here am watercress, dat grows wild in de cornfields on de lowlands. In de summer it has a yaller flower and de seeds wat ral quarters." Hard work and brisk are scattered fetch up de crap in de work it is, stirring and exciting even in next spring. So it costs nuffin' but de piping peace times, and the decks throb

like cabbage. Lots ob white folks buy turnip salad. Scuse me, but dar's a lady dat wants a bunch ob onlons.-Wash Ington Star.

PROOF IS POSITIVE

THAT LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Is Daily Curing Backache, Dizziness, Faintness, Irregularity, and all Female Complaints. ([SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.]



tions, weakness of the stomach, indigestion, bloating, leucorrhea, womb trou-ble, flooding, nervous prostration, headache, general debility, etc. Symptoms of Womb Troubles

are dizziness, faintness, extreme lassitude, "don't care," and "want to be left alone" feelings, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, flatu-lency, melancholy, or the "blues," and backache, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound will correct all this trouble as sure as the sun shines. That

Bearing-Down Feeling, causing pain, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it acts in perfect harmony with the lewby its use. Under all circumstances is acts in perfect harmony with the laws that govern the female system, is as harmless as water. It is wonderful for Kidney Complaints in either sex.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills work in unison with the Compound, and are a sure cure for constipation and sick headache. Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative Wash is frequently found of great value for local application. Correspondence is freely solicited by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., and the strictest confidence assured. All druggists sell the Pinkham remedies. The Vegetable Compound in three forms, — Liquid, Pills, and Lozenges.

Rev. John Reid, fr., or Great Falls, Mon., recon mended Ely's Cream Baim to me. I cam emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh it used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres, Church, Hel-

CATARRH. ELS CREAM BALM Opens and Cleanses the Nasal Passages, Adlays Pain and Inflam-ation, Heats th. Sores, Protectathe Membrane from Colds, Restores the Sanses of Taste and Smell. The Balm is quickly absorbed and street religion of the Color of

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A Movable Church.

One of the most unique houses of worship ever erect*d in Iowa, or possibly in this country, stands at No. 1448 West avenue, out on West hill, Burlington. It is Missionary J. B. Crawford's on a steel frame. It is built in sections 8x9 feet in size, each section being ninged so as to fold into a space of 8x4% feet. Each section is numbered to aid

in fitting the parts together. The outside of this unique edifice is of corrugated iron and the interior is lined with hard pine. The walls and sides are erected on a steel frame, just like omberellas, wid stalks like which can itself be taken apart and placed in a small compass. The inter-for of the building is lighted by winsections while being transported, to prevent injury to the glass. The interior of the building is heated by two stoves, so arranged as to take in all the piping during transportation. The building has folding benches, which will seat about 500 people. Everything used in the erection of the building is turned to some good account. Even the derrick on which the frame and sides were raised was afterwards turned into a rostrum for the speaker. When the building is in pieces, this derrick forms the wagon-bed on which the sections are loaded for transportation. Mr. Crawford found in his travel through the country many places where the people wanted services, but had no hall or room large enough for the purpose, and in many places no room at all. The idea of such a building as the one herein described occurred to him, and he was not long in drawing up the plans and putting them into exe-cution. The building can be "knocked down," packed up, transported into another township, and erected by two men in less than three days at a cost f less than \$12. It is so arranged that it can be set up on any kind of ground, rolling or level .- Correspondence St. Louis Republic.

"Clear ship for action and be handy, oh!" say the words of the old song, in which Jack still sings of the glorious victory of the Constitution over the Guerriere in the old '12 war, and a veridrum, mingling with the shrill whistles Azalias plants in bloom, splendid just now fer turnip salad—turnip men, swarming up out of the hatches, varieties 80 cents up at Dickerman's.

crews cast loose the great guns, the murderous rapid-fire and revolving canon, hastily donning equipments, fillnon, hastily donning equipments, and in many cases, stripping themselves of all superfluous clothing, laying bare brawny torsos, often tattooed all over with devices dear to the heart of man-o-war Jack.

Hatches are covered, hose laid and pumps rigged, indders torn away, and the decks turned topsy-turvy in the decks turned topsy-turvy in the company of a 1866. the decks turned topsy-turvy in the twinkling of an eye. Rifles, cutlasses and revolvers are served out from the armory, the marine guard falls in, and topmen scramble nimbly aloft to secure anything which, hit by an enemy's shot might fall and injure those on deck be low. Down come the rails; out come davits and awning stanchions; every thing movable-lockers, chain, thing and everything that might inter-fere with the work of battle—is stowed New York Wheat... away or secured. The magazines are opened, and stewards, ward-room boys ooks and yeomen rig the tackle over the ammunition hatches ready to hoist shot and shell for the guns, while the water-tight doors are closed and bilge pumps made ready for use in case of s below the water-line. The doctor and his assistants prepare for their work of succor for the wounded-lint, bandages, anaesthetics, and all the dread paraphernalia of surgery are laid out in the sick-bay, most conveniently situated 'way forward in the very eyes of the ship, there having been see ly but little attention paid by the de-signers of our new ships to improvement in quarters for the sick. On the New York, for instance, when she cleared for action in Rio Harbor last ear, a temporary operating-room was improvised in the ward-room. Below, n the officers' mess-rooms, tables and chairs are hastfly laid aside, if, as is usually the case, entrance to a zine is required, and even the captain's sacred cabin is invaded "on the jump" by the crews of the after-guns there. Harper's Weekly.

New narcissus princeps, very elegant blooms, to be found only at Dickerman's, 659 Chapel street.

Financial.

Although Stocks Were Dull the Tope of the

Market Was Strong.

New York, April II.—Stocks were duit to-day, but the tone of the market was strong. At the start the coalers displayed weakness on the report that the Reading had refused to submit the question of percentages to arbitration. question of percentages to arbitration.

According to good authorities, the Delaware and Hudson has been asked to accept a reduction of its alloiment, but has refused and in consequence negotiations for a settlement for the moment are at a standstill. Delaware and Hudson fell 11/4 to 1241/4 and New Jersey Central to 94%@93%. Lackawanna rose o 160@159%.

In the trunk lines New York Central moved up to 97%, Lake Shore to 139% and Canada Southern to 51%. The rise led to realizations and the advance was ost. Michigan Central was rather weak and fell 1% to 97@97%. Atchison was lecidedly strong and on good buying noved up to 6%. The bonds improved % to 2 per cent. The plan of reorganzation is meeting with more favor, as The grangers and Southwesterns ruled irm, but there was no particular change n prices. Manhattan was in brisk demand and advanced nearly 2 per cent.

The industrials were strong for Chiago Gas, Leather, Lead and Tobacco hicago Gas rose to 73 on the repeal of the Ogden gas ordinance. Leather, on manipualtion, sold up to 14 for the com-mon and to 75 for the preferred. Spec-ulation closed firm in tone. Net changes show gains of 14@1% per cent., Manhattan leading. Sugar, Reading and General Electric lost 14@14 per cent, on the

day. The railway and miscellaneous bond market was active and strong. catures were the Atchisons, Northern Pacifics and Kansas and Texas issues Sales footed up \$1,909,000.

Following are the closing prices reported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street, New Haven

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Government Bonds. Following are the quotations for United States bonds at the call to-day: Currency 6s, 1889..... Chicago Market, April 11, 1895. New York Cotion Exchange.

Total sales, 231,300 bales. Stendy.

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